

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XX. NO. 158

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

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In Affidavit

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Mgr. Montagnini.

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Soldier Stabs Man.

Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 27.—Early Northup, aged 22, was probably fatally stabbed in a saloon brawl this afternoon by Private Howard, trooper K, Thirteenth cavalry, Fort Sill. Howard was arrested.

LLOYD SMITH ALIVE IS GENERAL OPINION

BLIND LATHER WORKS AT HIS TRADE NEARLY EVERY DAY IN PADUCAH

Blind for years, George Kendall, of 1427 Adkins street, in Bowdoin, follows the trade of lather, which he knew before his affliction came upon him. He has nailed lath in many houses on the north side, and his work is good, though slow. He is sick now and the family's income is reduced, the amount of the \$6 or \$8 Mr. Kendall has been able to earn weekly. When he works his wife leads him around the room until he learns the location of things and then carefully he proceeds, using his fingers for eyes and making few mistakes.

SINKING FAST

VENERABLE DR. J. D. SMITH MAY BE DYING.

Has Been Unconscious Since Last Ev-
ening and Children Are
With Him.

Dr. J. D. Smith, the venerable physician and Prohibition leader, is sinking at his home at Ninth and Jefferson streets and is not expected to live through the night. He has been unconscious since 9 o'clock last night and on account of the little nourishment he has taken in the last ten days, is weak. Several of the children are at his bedside.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

Visits L. C. Hospital and Inspects the
Building.

This morning the building committee of the Illinois Central railroad hospital association, composed of Superintendent A. H. Egan, Roadmaster F. L. Thompson, Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull, Assistant Chief Surgeon D. G. Murray and Conductor John Wheedon, visited the hospital and inspected work on the addition under course of construction. A kitchen and servants' quarters are being built, and the work was found to be nicely progressing.

MONEY AND JEWELS.

Given to Cause of Revolution In
Russia.

Boston, Dec. 27.—While Gregory Gershunoff was addressing Russian revolutionists last night the audience attacked a man who tried to break up the meeting. Gershunoff calmed them and the man's life was saved. Money and jewels were given for the revolutionists.

Russian Consul Murdered.

Liverpool, Dec. 27.—Col. Degerman, Russian consul, was found dead in bed this morning with a bullet wound in his head. Murder is suspected.

To Settle Strike.

Ft. Worth, Dec. 27.—Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, is on his way here to help settling the Southern Pacific miners' strike.

Humane Society Funds Running Low; Accomplishing Excellent Results

The Humane society has run short of funds, and may be compelled to resort to the popular method of contributions from the public. It is understood that the society has been in financial straits for several weeks, and the situation is serious. Contribution boxes scattered over the city have been suggested. The society started in with a vim several months ago, and many cases of cruelty to animals were prosecuted in the courts. The humane officer, Mr. Tom Sanders, inaugurated reforms in the handling of horses and stock in general, and his ideas have always been adhered to strictly because it was known he meant business. Only yesterday did he compel a liverman running back to blanket his horses. This order was made general several weeks prior to the visitation of the

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Junction.

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"Lloyd Smith, the 19-year-old son of G. W. Smith, of Almo, was not murdered or done away with," was the declaration made by Ben Frank, proprietor of the Frank mills on the Oaks Station road yesterday afternoon when asked what he knows about the mysterious disappearance of Smith, who was a former mill hand to his employer, and who was supposed to have been done away with by members of Frank's mill force on the night of November 16.

"When Smith left he stated he was never going to return to this country, and that is the last heard of him. I feel sure that he is alive and doing well, and doubt if he wants to come back, although he was not given any warning not to return," Frank continued.

This is the first statement made by Mr. Frank since the supposed tragedy, and it is upon his testimony that the detectives are working to hopes of locating the boy. Smith was accused by mill hands and deeply humiliated and this with the attack made on him probably hastened his departure. Mr. Frank further stated:

"I have been told by reputable persons that no shots were fired. I know my men, the four mentioned, went to the Milliken & Sikes' mill and sought out Smith, who was found at Conwell's boarding house. He was accompanied to within 300 yards of my houses, and I know no shots were fired then. At the time I was ill in bed. My men told me that Smith stated he was humiliated, and never intended returning. He declared his intentions of going to Clark's Junction and catching a freight train away. This I presume he did."

Mr. Frank was worried over the reports of foul play.

Detective Moore thinks Smith is alive.

Capt. Macklin Improves.

Fort Reno, Okla., Dec. 27.—Capt. Edgar E. Macklin continues to improve today and his physician states that he will recover. The search for Macklin's assailant is being prosecuted with no apparent chance of catching him.

Workman's Narrow Escape.

Minerva, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Just after six workers left the Brewster Coal company's plant near Waynesburg this morning, the boiler exploded. None was injured. The loss is \$60,000.

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Several members of the incoming board say they favor renewing licenses for six months, but they are positive that, if complaints come in again, the licenses will be refused in July.

There is one place, however, which seems to be under the ban, because of repeated complaints from school teachers, children and pedestrians.

At one place, where a saloon formerly existed, it is rumored that a blind tiger is being operated, and evidence is quietly being secured against the proprietor.

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extreme cold weather, and the person in particular had ignored it. He now has every horse supplied with a blanket. The society has done most excellent work.

Contributions to further the good work, will be greatly appreciated by the officers of the society, and may be sent to either Mrs. Cook Husband, 935 Jefferson street or Mrs. Roy McKinney, 1912 West Jefferson street.

There is only one kind of newspaper circulation statement that is worth any consideration and that is the daily detailed statement. The Sun is the only Paducah paper printing such a statement.

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Black Hand Threats.

New York, Dec. 27.—The black hand demands \$100,000 from Dr. Marker C. Adrian, a noted physician and threatens assassination. Police are on guard.

Arsenic in Bodies.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Chemists report finding arsenic in large quantities in the bodies of all the Vzral children. They are now examining the woman's body. Bielik is still held.

Fate of New License Ordinance Pending in Balance in Council

PLOT

TO OVERTHROW DIAZ AND SEIZE THE GOVERNMENT.

Five Thousand Sold to Be Implicated in Imminent Revolution in Mexico.

San Antonio, Dec. 27.—A plot backed by 5,000 conspirators is said to exist to overthrow President Diaz and seize the Mexican government. C. V. Marquez here predicts hundreds of arrests of prominent politicians.

SLEEPER TO ST. LOUIS.

Paducah Now Has Accommodations Through.

A fine combined observation car and sleeper has been put on the St. Louis-Paducah run. It arrives on the morning train from Cairo at 7:45 o'clock and leaves at 6:15 o'clock at night. The road is putting the best equipment on this run, which has proven a profitable one. Formerly Paducah passengers wanting sleepers to St. Louis had to go to Cairo, telegraphing ahead for berths.

MOHE LAND GRANTS.

Montana Man Indicted for Fencing Government Property.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 27.—T. E. Bracy, a prominent Great Falls lawyer, has been indicted by the federal grand jury in this city on the charge of having illegally fenced 13,167 acres of public land in Valley county. Bracy gave bonds for his appearance. It is said that several prominent persons are involved.

Costly Boiler Explosion.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 27.—An explosion of the boiler of the Wilmington Candy company destroyed the building and three others at a loss of \$350,000.

Losses Are Heavy.

Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 27.—Despatches make it certain that loss of life throughout the Layuna province was heavy. Property loss is immense.

WEATHER.—Rain tonight with colder west portion. Friday probably clearing and colder. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 44 and the lowest today was 38.

FIRE THIS MORNING DESTROYS BELL MILL

BUILDING, STOCK AND MACHINERY

Loss Will Aggregate \$3,500 Without Any Insurance and Origin

DEPARTMENT DOES GOOD WORK.

Saves Surrounding Structures From Catching and Controls Flames By Hard Work.

ALDERMAN E. E. BELL IS HURT.

Fire, entailing the loss of \$3,500 in material, building and machinery, destroyed the spoke factory of E. E. Bell & Sons, located on the east side of Third between Belmont and Hubbard streets, between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning; narrowly missed destroying the tobacco storage warehouse of the W. C. O'Bryan company, searched the auxiliary plant of the Paducah Ice company and set fire a dozen of times to the steamer Martha H. Hennen, moored just back of the mill. But for a stiff wind from the west the O'Bryan warehouse would have been destroyed, and taking it all in all, the work of the fire companies, Nos. 1, 2 and 4, was phenomenal.

At 3:30 o'clock this morning the watchman on the docks of the West Kentucky Coal company, at the foot of Ohio street, saw flames fast devouring the Bell spoke factory. He rushed to the call box and sent in an alarm to the Western Union Telegraph company. The fire department got it in an instant and all but company No. 3, Tenth and Clay streets, answered.

The fire had gained great headway and it was impossible to do anything more than save the adjoining buildings, the ice plant and the O'Bryan tobacco warehouse. Attention was also directed to the steamer Martha H. Hennen, then "dead," and the good work of the night watchman and volunteers saved her from burning. Several times did she catch fire on the roof, and brooms were worn to the handles, sweeping the embers off the roof, and muscles were worked to exhaustion to keep the craft from burning.

The Bell mill was a one-story wooden structure operated by furnace and engine, but was closed Monday for the week, to start up again January 3. There had been no fire about the place, and no watchman was employed. The building was wired and electricity was used for lighting purposes. It is presumed a crossed wire started the fire.

"My loss will amount to about \$3,500 with no insurance," Mr. Bell stated. "I did not carry insurance because the structure was frame and rates excessive for this kind of building. I had orders far ahead and will rebuild at once. My business will not be impaired, of course. I can not tell the extent of loss in some of the machinery can be used again, but very little of it."

ALDERMAN BELL HURT.

Mr. Bell, who is a member of the board of aldermen, talked while propped up in a chair encased in quilts and with his right leg tightly bound for he was injured soon after the fire was extinguished.

At 7 o'clock when the fire companies returned to clear away the debris and put out any remaining fire, Mr. Bell went over to assist. A heavy timber fell on his shoulders, drove him into the muddy sawdust and badly sprained his right ankle and his right knee. He will be disabled for some time, but is not seriously injured.

Remarkable Coincidence.

One year and eleven months ago today the Bell mill on the same site, burned, entailing about the same loss. No insurance was carried the first time. The mill building was a frame. It caught from unknown cause. Bell rebuilt and stand

bank work, took a new

The Kentucky

BOTH PHONES 546.

TO-NIGHTJULES MURRY
PRESENTS**PAUL GILMORE**

—IN—

The Best of All College Plays

AT YALE**SPECIAL FEATURES**The real boat race between a
Yale and Harvard crew.Famous Yale Glee Club—Octette
of male voices, etc.Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75; \$1 and \$1.50
Seats on sale Wednesday 9 a.m.**MATINEE AND NIGHT**
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28**YOU CAN'T MATCH IT!**The Musical Comedy Wonder
—HOYT'S—**A Bunch of Keys**
(Or The Hotel)Still Running With All Its
Old Time VigorTuned to the Minute!
Laded With Advanced FunPresented in regal style by
a company of consummate
comedians and peerless vocalists, who know the value
of go-ahead merry potions.Prices—Matinee, children 15c, adults
25c. Night prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Seats on sale Thursday.Winter Lap
Robes,
Horse Blankets,
Team Harness,
Buggy Harness,
Harness
Repaired,
washed and oiled
Paducah
Saddlery Co.
Fourth and Jefferson
Streets.**HOTEL ARRIVALS.**

Palmer—H. Benjamin, Cincinnati; Miss Margaret L. Young, Fulton; W. H. Herbst, Chicago; J. W. Whedon, Louisville; J. C. Innes, Cincinnati; J. H. Lynch, Louisville; W. L. Sullivan, Boaz; B. Easay, Indianapolis; E. J. Beale, Murray; J. T. Beatty, Nashville; F. M. Travis, Eddyville; Joe Leary, Chicago; A. H. Egan, Louisville; J. C. Randle, Cairo, Ill.; Norman Harris, San Antonio, Tex.; G. W. Green, New Orleans.

Belvedore—I. A. Neuman, Kevill; H. C. Zimmerman and wife, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Stout, St. Louis; G. A. Gowan, Nashville; Joseph Alto, Louisville; L. P. Hart, St. Louis.

New Richmond—Charles Coherd, Shawneetown, Ill.; M. L. Winder, Carrollton; Harry Sidon, Ottumwa, Ia.; L. F. Burton, Murry; C. Spencer, Metropolis, Ill.; Frank Gilliam, Greenfield, Tenn.; W. H. Lay, Birdsville; Fred Deegan, Brookport, Ill.; M. C. Rhodes, Wingo; W. H. Taylor, Princeton; Eugene Guess, Tolu; A. R. Daily, Metropolis, Ill.; C. R. Elson, Harrisburg, Ill.; G. P. Rogers, Smithland; Carl Holifield, Mayfield; Thomas Eaton, Pittsburgh.

Good coffee, sausage and a plate of
Mrs. —'s biscuits and cakes make
a perfect meal.Sale
cents**OFFICES FILLED
TO OVERFLOWING**Two Marketmasters And Two
Sewer Inspectors
Board of Public Works Determined
to Fight Out Question of Right
With Council.

TOOK STEP AT ITS MEETING.

MARKETMASTER — Joseph
E. Potter or Charles E. Bell.
WHARFMASTER — Frank
Brown.
SEWER INSPECTOR — A.
Franke or A. Hundeman.Regardless of the exercise of that
right by the general council, three
city officials were elected yesterday
afternoon at the meeting of the board
of public works, and it may mean a
settlement of the right of appointment
in the courts if either the appointees
of the board of public works or those
made by the general council contend
for the positions.The board of public works claims
under the charter of second class cities
that it alone has the right to ap-
point officers to the above three positions
because it has control of the
wharf, sewers and market house. Its
petition to the general council to that
effect was ignored, and it proceeded
to the election notwithstanding.The council appointees are market-
master, Charles E. Bell; wharfmaster,
Frank Brown, and sewer inspector,
A. Hundeman.The question of the right to ap-
point was before the present general
council. The board of public works
rests its claim on implication. Noth-
ing is said in the charter as to the
appointive power and the offices are
created by the general council which
has consistently assumed the right to
fill them. The city solicitor in his
opinion did not give the board of public
works any satisfaction, so it em-
ployed an outside firm to bring an
opinion.The officers assume their new du-
ties January 1, when interesting com-
plications will result, with possibili-
ties of injunctions and law suits,
that may cost the city, the members
of the board of public works, individ-
ually, and the contestants a consider-
able sum, while the case is pending
in the court of appeals.**SUNDAY SCHOOLS.**This year has nearly come to its
end, and we look back on a success-
ful year's work. The city and all the
districts of the county are organized,
and conventions have been held in the
city and throughout the county. A
union teacher training class will be
organized the first part of the year to
make our teaching forces more efficient.
Our organization stands for
more and better Sunday schools.
There are 1,500 white children of
school age in our city who are not in
Sunday school and over 2,000 in the
county. No one will doubt the value
and need of the work. In one thing
we have so far failed to come up to
the requirements of a banner county.
We have not succeeded in raising our
apportionment of \$50,000 toward the
state and international work. We
lack about \$25. A few more days
remain and we hope that there will
be enough persons interested in this
great work to such an extent as to help
make up the \$25 and make it
possible for our association to buy a
few of the best Sunday school books
for a teachers' training library.Send all contributions to the Rev.
William Bourquin, 423 South Fifth
street.Executive Committee of McCracken
County Sunday School Association."FAINTING BERTHA" OUT AGAIN
Chicago Shoplifter Outwits Elgin
Asylum Authorities.Elgin, Ill., Dec. 27.—"Fainting
Bertha," the notorious Chicago shop-
lifter, escaped today for the second
time from the Insane hospital and has
not been recaptured. The last time she
escaped less than a month ago, she
was caught while raiding an Elgin
store and merchants here are apprehensive of her reappearance tomorrow.The woman fainted today in the
amusement hall during the Christmas
celebration and was carried to her
ward, where she became hysterical.
Later she stole the keys from her
nurse, unlocked the door and fled.
It is said that a Chicago saloonkeeper
left her recently, and it is believed
she aided in her escape.**RIVER NEWS**

River Stages.			
Cairo	22.8	0.8	fall
Chattanooga	6.1	0.5	fall
Cincinnati	22.8	3.6	fall
Eau Claire—Missing.			
Florence	5.4	0.5	fall
Johnsville	19.8	0.2	fall
Louisville	8.7	0.7	fall
Mt. Carmel	7.7	0.3	fall
Nashville	15.1	2.4	fall
Pittsburgh	2.8	0.5	fall
Davis Island Dam—Missing.			
St. Louis	8.2	0.0	fall
Mt. Vernon	29.5	2.1	fall
Paducah	29.0	1.4	fall

**WHEN WIFE AWOKE
KITCHEN IN BLAZE**Extinguished Fire Without
Disturbing SleepersClose Call for Residence of A. F. Miller
on Hinkleville Road and
Inmates.**FIRE IN STOVE THE CAUSE**A general fall has started along
the river. The gauge this morning registered a stage of 29 feet, a fall
of 1.4 in 24 hours. Business at the
wharf is quiet.The new steamer John A. Patton
will not run in the Paducah and
Chattanooga trade as announced, but
will run in a short trade out of Chattanooga.The Joe Wheeler now in that
trade will be the mate of the Chattanooga
in the Paducah trade.Conway Graden, mate on the Dick Fowler last
summer, is mate on the John A. Patton.The Joe Fowler was brought down
from the "Bone Yard" at the old
iron furnace, to the old wharfboat
to remain until she leaves Monday
in the Evansville trade. It was
thought safer for the boat to be at
the wharfboat.The towboat Birmingham, which
recently came here from the Mississippi
river, to do a towing business
for a local lumber concern, had an
accident to her wheel yesterday
eight miles below Cairo. Two men
went down with new material from
the dry docks to repair the break
and the boat will arrive probably
Saturday from Cairo.Instead of coming to Paducah for
winter quarters, the City of Saitho
has tied up at Danville, Tenn. The
Saitho probably will stay there until
the ice leaves the Mississippi. The
City of Savannah is tied up in St.
Louis."Bull Dog" Lyda, arrived from
Joppa yesterday and after coaling
left for the Cumberland river after a
tow of ties. The Lyda is called "bull
dog" because she is the most powerful
towboat of her size towing out of Paducah.
Then all its movements have the aggressiveness of the bull
dog.The John Hopkins left on time this
morning for Evansville having arriv-
ed at 7:45 o'clock from that point.The gasoline boat Antoine, which
has been tied up at the dry
dock for three months, was carried
back to Mound City today.The Maud Kilgore, an old Paducah
towboat, arrived from Helena, Ark.,
yesterday to go on the ways here for
repairs.The Georgia Lee left Cincinnati
yesterday on the down trip to Memphis,
passing here Saturday afternoon.When the Dick Fowler is finished
at the ways, she will be inspected by
the government. It cannot be told
definitely when the Dick Fowler will
get off the ways.The Kentucky will arrive tonight
or early in the morning from the
Tennessee river.The John A. Patton will leave this
evening for Joppa after a load of
freight for Chattanooga.**Official Forecasts.**The Ohio at Evansville and Mt.
Vernon will fall rapidly during the
next several days. At Paducah and
Cairo will continue falling for an indefinite
period, with the rate of fall increasing
from day to day.The Tennessee from Florence to
the mouth, and the Mississippi from
below St. Louis to Cairo, will con-
tinue falling.Mississippi river back of Cairo re-
ported bank full of moderately heavy
floating ice, moving slowly.**DISFRANCHISE ILLITERATES.**Democrats Will Urge Bill in Legis-
lature Requiring Qualification.St. Louis, Dec. 27.—What the Repub-
licans declare is a partisan move
will be made by former Governor Lon
V. Stevens, former Supreme Judge
William M. Williams and other leading
Democrats when they try to have
adopted by the legislature a bill which
will disbar illiterates from voting in
Missouri. Reading and writing and
educational qualifications stand out
as the main points in the proposed
election law. The advocates of the
bill estimate that 50,000 persons will
lose their ballots if the measure passes,
and admit that the great majority of
them will be negroes.E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, at
whose laboratory Kodol is prepared,
assures us that this remarkable
digestant and corrective for the stomach
conforms fully to all provisions
of the National Pure Food and Drug
Law. Sold by Lang Bros.Estimates of the country's copper
production this year place the out-
put at between 940,000,000 and 970,
000,000 pounds. Last year produc-
tion was 901,000,000 pounds.Headaches and Neuralgia from Cold
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide
Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for
full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove, 25c.Casenwell, the ideal medicine for
the little ones. Contains no opiates.
Conforms fully with National Pure
Food and Drug Law. Write E. C.
DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill., for the
"Baby Book." Sold by Lang Bros.**GREAT
REDUCTIONS**On Smoking Jackets,
Robes, Suspenders,
Neckwear, Sweaters**ONE-FOURTH OFF
USUAL PRICES**THE Christmas shopping
made a big raid on all of
this class of high grade goods,
and to sell it out before inven-
tory we have put the knife to the
regular prices.All smoking jackets now one-
fourth off.All lounging robes now one-
fourth off.All fine suspenders now one-
fourth off.All men's, boys', ladies' and
children's sweaters one-fourth
off.This is a good time to lay in
a supply of any of these very
useful articles. Its a money
saving sale.**B. Neille & Son**
MEN'S & BOYS' CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTING
409-413 BROADWAY.**CHEAP
LOW PRICED
SMALL HOMES**Near city, fertile, high, dry land, in best neighborhood;
Have just platted into lots of about five acres each the 240 acre
(Williams) tract, joining the Pines lands on west. Bounded
next to city by Perkins Creek and Pines lands between,
Buckner Lane Road and Hinkleville Gravel Road. Has 4138
feet frontage on Buckner Lane Road, said road just
graveled in front of this land. Has 757 feet front on
Hinkleville Gravel Road, and plat gives 40 feet cross roads
through the tract, so that each and every lot fronts either on
these gravel roads or these newly opened roads. Most of the
lots front at each end on these roads. No finer land in McCracken
county. The 20 acres front on Hinkleville road has
nice grove of forest trees on it and lays so as to make ideal
residence sites.Price on the Hinkleville road front is \$100.00 per acre, of
which \$10 acre cash and balance in monthly or quarterly pay-
ments running five years. All other lots \$65 acre on same
terms. While these prices are uniform, there is difference in
desirability of lots and first customers get choice. Come
and see plat and list men who have taken dozen lots before I
could get the parcels staked off. For home or investment lots
you lose opportunity if you fail to take this. On one lot is new
5-room house which is priced at \$800 additional to cost of
land at \$65 acre.**W. M. JANES**
Trueheart Building
Old Phone 997-r

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On Barton's Reef

By GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH

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A DEAD animal ain't ginerly worth more'n what his posse will bring in the open market, minus the fees an' commissions of them rascally agents who come down here to swap trade with us an' get the lion's share, an' the jackass', too—me an' the rest of the hummers down here bein' mostly the jackasses—but a live animal is an unsatiable commodity that has what Captain Kennedy calls "possibilities." I'm mavin' by that an old diamond back rattler's skin an' teeth an' rattles ain't worth much more'n \$5 down here, but a live rattler shipped up north in a cage may bring \$25, an' ag'in, it may be knocked down for an even hundred.

So Captain Kennedy ain't never been in the killin' business. An' I was brought in by Captain Kennedy! "Live n'r let live," that's been our motto, an' we've waxed fat—the captain weighs 200, an' I ain't far behind—an' healthy, not millionaires exactly, but middlin' well to do.

We ain't never regretted bein' kind an' considerate to the animals an' birds—never except oncet, an' then the captain said 'twas my fault. Pain't disappintin' him in that, but there is room for a difference of opinion.

We'd been up the Caloosahatchie one winter tryin' to lug snakes, birds an' other creepin', crawlin' an' flyin' critters when we got wind of a mighty big, sassy mountain lion runnin' up near Wadlin' Landin'. The captain decided at oncet that we'd bag the critter. Mountain lions was bringing pretty handsome prices then—the Floridly variety bein' a little underpriced, for they ain't no bigger'n a good size dog.

The captain an' I sailed up the Caloosahatchie an' went campin' on that big fellow's trail, an' before a fortnight we had him clip an' clean aboard the Martyr Ann, tied toe n'r tail an' roarin' in a box on deck as though he'd like to eat us alive. We was mighty tickled at our prize, an' we figgered on a couple of hundred apiece when we landed him north.

The Martyr Ann wasn't much of a sailboat, but she was a lubberlin' old craft that did dandy for us for well nigh a dozen years. When we set sail down the Caloosahatchie the captain says:

"Steve, can't you take the Martyr Ann to Charlotte Harbor alone? You can hand the critter over to the rail-road people there an' get a receipt for him. I want to get off at Fort Myers an' run up a spell to see Cousin Obadiah. He's real sick, they say."

I warn't goin' to stand in the way of the captain's seein' his sick cousin, so I answered with affermation an' said I'd run back to Fort Myers in a couple of hours an' pick him up. The captain was mighty pleased, but when I landed him at Fort Myers he sort of suspiloned somethin' an' said:

"You think you can manage it alone all right, Steve?"

"I'll land this old patriarch in Charlotte Harbor before night or I'll drown him in the gulf tryin' it," I answered promptly.

I didn't know that I was makin' a pretty sure guess of what I'd be doin' before sundown. I jest hove off from the dock an' turned the Martyr Ann's nose toward the gulf. I ain't much of a deep water sailor, but I knew the coast up to Charlotte Harbor to rumbly well an' I didn't have no misgivin's.

That lion was mighty quiet-like at first, but when we got away from the land an' he began to sniff the salt air of the gulf he sort of got uneasy. He was gettin' out of his element, an' he was felt sort of homesick. Mebbe it was tenderness. I dunno which. Anyhow, he roared an' whined an' scratched to bent the band. He jest kept me company with his noise, an' I didn't have no time to get lonesome. Once or twice he got so scratchy that I took a look at his eye to see if 'twas all right.

Barton's reef is jest ten miles southwest of Charlotte Harbor—a mighty little, trenchorous shoal that sticks out of water at low tide an' keeps out of sight at flood. "Tain't charted, an' sometimes a ship trips up on it an' jest nademurly rips herself to pieces tryin' to get off ag'in."

I don't know what made me forget Barton's reef, for I'd been round it a dozen times, an' come to think of it now, I'd been nigh wrecked on it oncet or twice. I ain't got no excuse to make except that you must have made me forgetful by his everlastin' roarin'.

First thing I known a puff of wind keeled the Martyr Ann over, an' before I could ketch her up ag'in we struck somethin'. It was only sand an' mud, but the keel stuck there, an' the next wind slambanged the old lubberlin' craft clean over on her side. I wasn't lookin' for the shock an' pitched head foremost through the air an' landed 'bout twenty feet away.

When I went down into the water I expected to find bottom somewhere less than a mile or two, but the sudden way in which I stopped showed me that I was on Barton's reef. I was standin' on my head in 'bout a foot of water. There was some mud, an' that made sticky standin', but when I finally got my head out of it an' the water cleaned out of nose an' mouth the Martyr Ann had drifted away in deep water.

I can after her, but she was holdin' her own so tantalizin'-like that I couldn't gain an inch. I swam round for some minutes, an' then to save my life I turned back to the reef. I could see the bare back of it jest shinin' above the gulf not more'n ten yards away. I ain't much of a swimmer, but I made double quick time to that reef. I hadn't thought much 'bout that lion all this time, so excited was I over the loss of the Martyr Ann, but now I jest

gasped for breath an' hove a sigh of relief. If I'd lost the Martyr Ann, I'd never seen the lion. There he was crawlin' out of the water upon the reef as limp an' frightened as a water rat with a dog on his trail. His big cage was floatin' away with the tide, runnin' a close race for shore with the capsized boat.

I saw how things had happened. The Martyr Ann had dumped the cage an' lion on the reef, an' the blow had bust open the slats, an' there you are! The lion was free to go an' come. When I swam to the reef he had full possession, but he was so wet an' frightened that he jest sat there an' shivered until he roared.

"You great, big onery coward," I says, shakin' my fist at him. "You ain't got away yet, an' I'll keep you here until the captain comes for us."

The reef warn't more than fifty feet long and twenty wide, but there was




I pitched head foremost through the air, room enough for both of us. I crawled up an' tried to dry my clothes. At first the lion noticed nothin', but round for help. Then he got a sight of me an' slink to the other end of the reef.

"You keep there," I says, feelin' better by talkin' to him as if he was a human being, "an' don't you come on my end."

We both felt better after we got dried off a bit. The sun was pretty hot an' it scorched the water up like a hot iron. First thing, then, that big critter began to hick himself, an' then he eyed me out of the corners of his eyes. I didn't particular like the way he did it. It seemed as if he grimed an' then shook his head to show me that he warn't hurt.

Well, I suppose notthin' would have happened if the tide hadn't come up an' made Barton's reef look like a turtle's back. The water just rose up higher an' higher, an' every minit we had to move closer together.

The lion didn't like gettin' his paws wet an' was for retreatin' toward me, an' I didn't fancy close quarters with him so jest stayed near my edge of the reef as I dared.

Now, as I have remarked, the Floridly mountain lion ain't no kind of a fighter, but when he's cornered I've some respect for him. I say right away that trouble was a-brewin'. When the reef got too small to hold both of us or t'other had to git, an' I didn't fancy bein' the one to go n-floatin' adrift on the gulf in that latitude.

"Now, you great big yellow cuss," I said, addressin' his lousyself partly to keep up my courage, "I ain't huntin' for trouble, but if you seek it I'll do my best to make things mighty unpleasant for you on this little sand speck."

Right then a change come over the critter. He seemed to accept the clueliness an' began to growl and croach. I jest faced him an' got ready for his spring. But the tide comin' up from behind lapped a wave over his tall an' made him turn round like a shot. He crept on like a cat an' watched for things to develop.

We hadn't more'n five feet between us, an' I was treelin' most as much as that big brute when somethin' booted up near the reef. We both looked at it, an' when I saw it was the lion's old wooden cage floatin' back agin' I jest mands up my mind to jump for it. It was a pretty hefty box an' big enough to carry me.

I edged away toward it, an' when it was as high as I thought it would come I waded out in the water an' made a grab for it. By gosh! I almost got it, with my feet in the water an' my head bout three feet above it. I was tootably comfortable, an' I addressed myself to the marooned critter ag'in:

"Now you kin lay the reef an' all that goes with it. I'm off for the Floridly coast or a trip to sea. Anythin's better'n bein' drowned on that reef or bein' chewed up by a cowardly son of a gun."

I guess my words sort of startled him, for he growled an' whined an' seemed mazed to no company me. He was sort of sorry at my desertyin' him. At any rate he crouched down on the reef, his tail in the water an' his head mighty close to the other edge of the reef, an' then I saw him, springin' the Martyr Ann, an' we had a long tussle to convince him of his error.

There was a crash an' disturbin' unashamed of the gulf. I saw stars an' sharks an' numerous other unpleasant things. When I got a grip on the floatin' box ag'in I was half drowned, an' that old lion was hangin' for dear life on the other side of it. He was 'bout as frightened as I was. His paws was within two feet of my hands, an' I could feel his breath fanklin' my cheeks, but he warn't for fightin' any more.

We hadn't improved our positions much, for that wobbly old craft warn't built for two. Both of us couldn't keep our balances at once. When the lion was up I was down, an' when I bobbed up above the gulf his head

went under. We went seein' like this for some time, neither one able to catch his breath.

Then it came to thaturnal critter that I was tryin' to duck him, an' he began to hit out at me, snappin' an' snarlin' fit to give one the shrikes. After pawin' some of the hide off my hand he got more brave an' tried to climb over on my side. That was his undoing, for the box tripped clean over an' landed both of us in the water. The box floated away, an' we had to make a swim for it.

I got there first, for I had begun to scent sharks. I dreaded 'em worse'n all the lions in Floridly. I jest yelled till I jumped up on the box an' tried to hold my feet in the air. I kicked an' splashed to frighten the lion away, but he was game. He come on like a paddle wheel, churnin' the water into a terrible foam.

He struck the box ag'in with a bung, an' over we went once more, turnin' a clean somersault in the water. I went pretty nigh to the bottom of the gulf an' then bumped up again the box so hard that I had a headache for a week after.

The lion was there ahead of me, an' he took a turn at fightin' me off. I saw he was gettin' on to the game. The box was a good boat for one, but too small for two. One or t'other had to keep off, an' as possession is half the law the big yellow cuss was goin' to hold on to his advantage. I couldn't get a hold of the box without gettin' a swipe that ripped up a yard of human hide.

I saw somethin' in the water a little way ahead that made matters worse. It was a shark comin' to see what all the disturbance was 'bout. He was tailin' along like a revenoo cutter after harbor thieves. I knew then 'twas a question of shark or lion.

An' I chose the lion! If I could knock him off, the shark might be satisfied with him an' leave me alone for a spell. I jest made for that box an' put up the fight of my life. It was give an' take, an' no quarter for the vanquished.

My, how we spit an' tore an' cuff'd each other! It was like a cat an' monkey tied up in a bag. We didn't stand on any rules, but jest fought lit to kill an' never knew how much we was tearin' each other to pieces.

But I hadn't forgot that shark. I jest kept a weather eye on him an' tried to twist the box round so he'd come up under the lion an' not on my side. I guess the battle would have gone hard with both of us an' the shark would have had a dinner of lion meat an' human legs if weesoo hadn't come in the neck of time.

I heard a voice call over the water in the captain's drawl. "Hello, Steve! What you tryin' to do? Don't kill that lion. Part of him belongs to me."

I jest twisted round mighty scared, for I thought I must be a-dreamin', an' therero was Captain Kennedy in the Martyr Ann, anillin' straight down upon us.

"Good Lord, captain!" I says. "I'm nearly tuckered out."

Then I dropped the box an' swam for the boat.

Hut, if you'll believe it, that old yellow critter was ahead of me. He just



My, how we spit an' tore an' cuff'd each other!

I leaped from the box to the deck of the Martyr Ann was ragin' an' roarin' up an' down it when I crawled aboard.

"Steve, this is bad work," said the captain. "I thought I could trust you better'n that. If I hadn't felt suspicious 'bout you an' come down just in time to find the Martyr Ann floatin' away on her sides we'd lost our prize an' he is today."

I didn't have breath for many replys, but I felt mighty like explodin' an' sayin' somethin' that would hurt the captain's feelin's. But I didn't, an' later I forgot all 'bout it in the excitement of capturin' an' engin' that old lion in the cause of all the trouble.

He seemed to think he owned the Martyr Ann, an' we had a long tussle to convince him of his error.

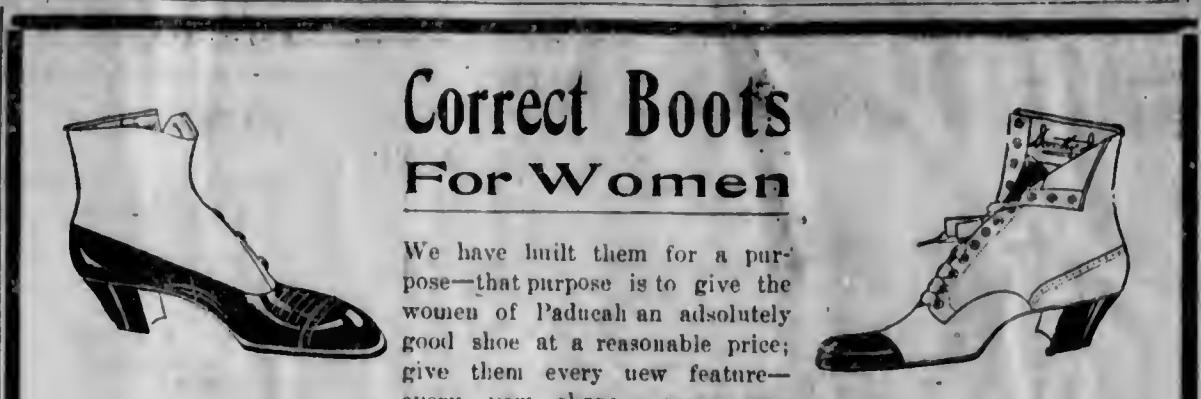
HOLIDAY GOODS On Display

Pipes and Cigars for acceptable presents. Complete line on display in Meerchausen \$2.50 up; Briars \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Cigars packed 12, 25 and 50 in holiday box—La Urazaria, La Sana, El Pricipe De Gales, La Preferencia, Belmont and General Arthur.

50 Cigars packed 12 and 25 in book boxes and cabinets.

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We have built them for a purpose—that purpose is to give the women of Paducah an absolutely good shoe at a reasonable price; give them every new feature—every new shape—every new leather that is produced, in the highest grade Women's Shoes made today, and at the same time give them a shoe that is absolutely good in quality. We have pinched our profits to produce them, but we are satisfied with the production. They will sell themselves at

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Every Style That's New and Right.

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Telephone 675
"The Store That Sells Shoes."

Kodo DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT
The \$1.00 bottle contains 2½ times the trifles, which sells for 50 cents.
PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

R. C. DWYER & COMPANY, CHICAGO



A scene from Paul Gilmore's great success, "At Yale," at The Kentucky tonight.

THEATRICAL NOTES

AT THE KENTUCKY.

Thursday—Paul Gilmore in "At Yale."

Fri., matinee and night—Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys."

An Ardent Student of Facts.

Paul Gilmore, who is this season appearing in the new college play "At Yale," which will be produced at The Kentucky on Thursday night, under the management of Julia Murray, has been an ardent and curious student of facts during his entire theatrical career. None of the younger members of the profession have been more eager than has he to know. For example—take this new college play, in which he is appearing this year; as soon as the project was determined upon, Mr. Gilmore began his study of the type, and, although he has been closely connected with many college men all his life, he insisted upon spending such time as he could this summer among the college men who were trahling for the boat race between Yale and Harvard and so saturated himself there with the college atmosphere, that he is enabled to give an actual, true outline of the college man as he is today.

A Bunch of Keys.

When a musical farce can continue to interest the public without winning a murmur of complaint, and do this for many, many seasons, it stands to reason that it must possess uncommon virtues as an entertainment of proper fun and melody quality.

This Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" has done, and fairly and squarely no wonder than its announced presentation at The Kentucky on Friday matinee and night is exciting so much laugh and music interest. In conjunction with the usual supply of fun and music numbers, a whole raft of novelties, and novelties of the telling variety, are scheduled; and a cast of singers, dancers and comedians to warrant the faith in a night of jollity and good cheer.

Romeo and Juliet.

J. W. McConnell as Friar Lawrence in Romeo and Juliet, at The Kentucky New Year's day matinee and night, needs no particular introduction to this public. They have seen him in many and various roles, the most difficult characterizations of the English speaking stage. Last season he played Othello, a role to which he brought great dignity, charm and infinite pathos. Whoever saw him in that great role is not likely to forget him. But the crowning effort of his honorable career is Friar Law-

The Umpire.

"The Umpire" will arrive at the Paducah stage of its itinerary on Thursday, January 3, which will be

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week, \$1.00
By mail, per month, in advance, 25
By itself, per year, in advance, 2.50

THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00
Address: THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Office, 115 South Third. Phones 858
Payne & Young, Chicago and New
York representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following
R. L. Clements & Co.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
November—1906.

1.....	3933	16.....	3926
2.....	4069	17.....	3939
3.....	3936	19.....	3892
4.....	4606	20.....	3870
5.....	3920	21.....	3864
6.....	3933	22.....	3872
7.....	3980	23.....	3888
8.....	4009	24.....	3897
9.....	3947	25.....	3889
10.....	3958	26.....	3886
11.....	4023	27.....	3893
12.....	3975	28.....	3901
13.....	3968	29.....	3908
TOTAL.....			102,888

Average for November, 1906 ..3957
Average for November, 1905 ..8719

Increase 238

Personally appeared before me, this Dec. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Nov., 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires, January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"To work with zest is not the result of instinct—it is the result of training."

JUST PLAIN POLITICS.

Any politician, casting the horoscope of the incoming general council, must set off against any hopes the personnel of the two boards warrants, a number of complex questions, born to, attained and thrust upon it. Coming in to being after a general council that has made the appearance of the streets remarked by citizens and visitors, and that has served its allotted time without taint of the faintest breath of scandal, it is confronted with the necessity of increasing the tax rate to meet gradually growing municipal expenses; its attitude on the saloon question will be tested by the application for licenses by saloonkeepers rejected by the present body; and last, but by no means least, the board of public works is putting up to the legislative department the question of the right to appoint employees under the supervision of the board of public works in a manner that displays an instinctive appreciation of political psychology.

At times, in our minds etc., we see behind the action of the board of public works political maneuvering, scarcely to be expected of mere business men with no thought other than to attend to the city's business. The threat to assume the authority has stood through two administrations of the board of public works. The legal opinion on which the action was taken yesterday was secured months ago. The appointments were made at the hour when coups are always in order.

The incoming general council has this proposition to face: Its Republican predecessor has named Republicans for the offices of marketmaster and sewer inspector. The board of public works has named Democrats. If the general council stands on its rights in the matter, it will be in the attitude of turning down Democrats for Republicans. If it acquiesces in the appointments made by the board of public works, it will surrender its right to name these same officers next December, and invest the executive department with more political power.

The friction between the general council and the board of public works has been co-existent with the life of the board. Much complaint has been made of the encroachments of the one over the other, but the answer is well always in it now, "It just shoul-

public works makes the appointments, since it is in a measure responsible for results, and it can not discipline men over whom it holds no real power. This would be true, were the men actually insubordinate; but sometimes in politics it is better to have the authority disseminated. For instance, if the general council appoints officers, and the board of public works being jealous, has authority over the offices, it will be necessary for the council's appointees to "walk a chalk line." The board of public works may not arbitrarily discharge them, but complaints may be made.

We scarcely believe the general council will surrender an iota of its assumed powers, without compunction. The offices of wharfmaster, marketmaster and sewer inspector were created by the general council under the charter, and no word is said with regard to the authority to appoint. The general council has from the first assumed the right, while the board of public works rests its claim on implication. There is a question, to be sure, and we are not sorry it is raised, will in the end have a tendency to reduce the friction between departments.

Humane societies, indicating by prevent, example and illustration kindness and the care of dumb animals, does a work more extensive than the mere enforcement of the laws of humanity, great and benevolent as that is. The children seeing the work done, and learning the principles which guide the conduct of their elders while they are yet most susceptible to noble influences, must be made the better and more sympathetic. There is this in the work of the Humane society, and then there is a practical instruction of the ignorant and undiscerning, which will enable them to care for their horses, and improve the general condition of their stock. In every city of any pretensions there is a Humane society, that protects faithful domestic animals against cruel masters, that stops epidemics and infection among stock by compelling owners to have their animals attended to, and that overcomes the condition of many poor beasts in our city streets that offend the sight of people of sensibilities. Paducah's Humane society is just passing out of the experimental stage. It has already done a great work, but its success depends on the number interested. Efforts are being made to keep the society going until it is firmly established. Close observers already see good results. The society is not composed of cranks, who impose on the rights of horse and cattle owners with their unpractical notions. They are just citizens interested in the betterment of the condition of domestic animals, and who only point out and, in extreme cases, enforce the adoption of the most simple means of caring for animals. It would be a reflection on Paducah if the Humane society should fall through lack of popular interest.

Paducah now has an opportunity to secure a new enterprise of a character different from any that now enriches her population—a glass plant. The concern is knocking at our door. Offers have been made by other cities, but the backer declines to go elsewhere. If, Paducah comes forward with enough money to reimburse him for moving. The fact that he is willing to accept a smaller bonus from Paducah than from other cities indicates that the choice of sites is dictated by location rather than the bonus. A committee of business men has investigated the proposition and report it to be all right. Members of the committee were first to subscribe to the bonus fund, showing that they back their own opinion. The facts in connection with the glass plant are easily ascertainable. If the concern is what it is represented to be, Paducah should have it.

The shah's reserve strength is failing, according to latest advices. The shah might save much trouble and anxiety to his successor by bequeathing his constitution to Persia.

It is scarcely believable that a St. Louis infant only nine months old can talk. But it is right in Missouri.

Cairo's militia company is K. I. N. G. That spells military autocracy.

Will Go After Peabody.

New York, Dec. 27.—District Attorney Jerome has written a letter to D. Cady Herrick, of counsel for the Mutual Life Policyholders' association, saying he is now willing to take up the matter concerning charges against President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance company of coercion in connection with the election of trustees of that company. These charges were brought to the attention of the district attorney some time ago by Mr. Herrick.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat flour is all. Don't forget to ask your

FIRE DESTROYS
THE BELL MILL

(Continued from page one.)

will be replaced as soon as possible.
Skill Stolen.

"Who's got my stiff is what I would like to know," the watchman on the Martha H. Henken laquered. "While I was sweeping fire from the roof some one nailed my boat and stole it."

The skiff is a good one and efforts are being made to locate it.

IN THE COURTS

Lon Smith's Will.

The will of Lon Smith, the railroad fireman who died Sunday at the residence of Wade Brown, deputy U. S. marshal, was filed for probate this morning in county court. The will was dated August 21, 1906, and witnessed by E. H. Puryear and Miss Ella Bryan. Two policies, one for \$1,500 in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and another for \$500 in the Mutual Benefit Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., comprise the estate, all of which is left to his father, D. F. Smith. He requests his father to take out of this money \$200 with which to build a monument over his grave. He also requests him to pay out of it \$100 each to Wade Brown, Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. A. Thompson and Miss May Thompson. Even the smallest debts he owned were not forgotten, and he requested that his father pay them, each being enumerated. Wade Brown is made executor of the will, and this morning paid over the insurance money to the father who attended his son's bedside when he died.

In Bankruptcy.

January 4 is the date set by Federal Judge Walter Evans to hear evidence in the case of the American-German National bank and other creditors against E. Rehkopf, personally, in the attempt to force him into bankruptcy. The evidence will be submitted in briefs, and will be reviewed in Louisville. All evidence has been concluded and is ready for submission.

Deeds Filed.

Annie H. Sanders to Hallie H. Hisey, property in the Norton addition, \$1 and other consideration.

Charles H. Truchart to Jesse L. Potter, property in the county, \$150.

L. D. Husbands to Sam Johnson, property near Twelfth and Jones streets, \$250.

Marriage Licenses.

Ed McBride, Pope county, Ill., 28, to Mollie Dean, city, 25.

Henry Johnson, 23, city, to Miss Beulah Poyner, 18, city.

John Hale, 23, city, to Minnie Jordan, 22, city, colored.

Must Each Salaries.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Representative John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, who is in favor of enacting a new statute providing that members of congress shall forfeit \$13.70 for every day they are absent, announces that as the result of a search through the old documents at the capitol, he has found that a statute, passed in 1856, which prohibits absent members from obtaining their salaries unless they are kept from their official duty by illness, has never been repealed.

Denby's Wife Dead.

Evanston, Ind., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Martha Fitch Denby, widow of the late Charles Denby, former United States minister to China, is dead, aged 70.

SEND A MITE

...TO...

THE SUN

...For the...

Christmas Tree

For the Poor

If we get a dime for each subscriber to THE SUN we shall have a total sum—\$400—Use this coupon and send something now.

The Evening Sun,
Paducah, Ky.

I inclose a contribution for the Christmas tree for the benefit of the poor children of Paducah.

O'REAR OUT OF IT:
WILL NOT CONSENT

Friends of Judge Look Elsewhere For Candidate

Will Not Leave Court of Appeals to Make Race for Governor Next Fall.

FEUDISTS ENGAGE IN BATTLE

Louisville, Dec. 27.—The tip comes straight from Frankfort that under no circumstances will Judge Ed C. O'Rear be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and that he would not accept it though it were tendered him. He is reputed to have sold that in the first place he could not afford to make the race. He is unwilling to give up the office of judge of the court of appeals from a Republican district, and to which office he feels he can be re-elected without any opposition. A local Republican who is close to Judge O'Rear said that it was folly for any of the leaders to think about the judge's name in connection with the nomination.

There has been some talk lately of a meeting of the Republican state central committee in the near future, but there seems to be no definite information obtainable on the subject. At present there is no other business to be discussed by the committee save the nomination of a state ticket. However, should Thomas Whicker, secretary of the committee, be appointed postmaster at Lexington, the committee would then have to name his successor.

Feudists Do Battle.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27.—Hiram Mullins and his son William were shot and fatally wounded in a feud battle fought today at their home, with a gang headed by Charles and Bud Little and John Brewer. There has been a feud of long standing between the Little and Mullins families.

Notice.

The finance committee of the general council will meet in the council chamber Friday afternoon, December 28, at 2 o'clock. All having bills against city are urgently requested to send them to the auditor Friday morning so they may be prepared for allowance and payment this year.

Masonic Notice.

Paducah Lodge No. 127, F. & A. M., will meet at 7:30 o'clock sharp tonight in stated communication, also for annual election of officers. Every member urged to be present at that hour. Visitors welcome.

FRED ACKERL, Master.

Madame Gould Must Pay.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Madame Anna Gould, formerly Countess de Casteljane, was held liable to pay jointly with Count Boni, two claims to creditors, one of whom sold bonds to Boni valued at \$24,000, and the other furs.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Pac keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

"Not a truth to art or science has been given,
But brows have ached for it, and
Souls toiled and striven.
And many have failed,
And many died, slain by the truth
they assailed."

The Osteopathic science has been assailed as vigorously as ever any new truth that has been offered the world, but, today it is rapidly coming into its own, as the people become better acquainted with it—know it. Osteopathy is an evolution of the science of treating disease. It went back to the first principles in nature for its foundation, and by taking a step backward it has made a great stride forward.

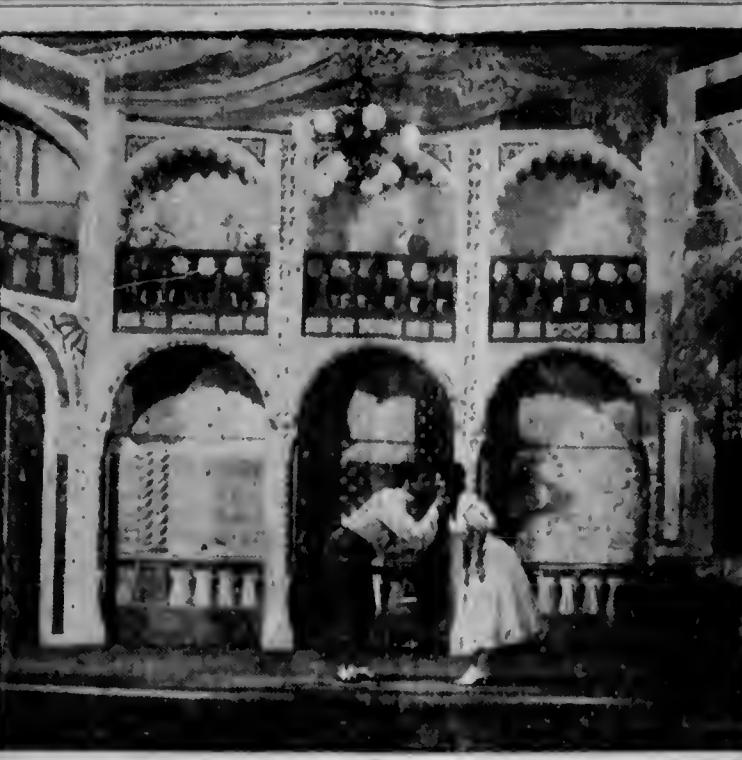
It is merely a common sense treatment; a method of manipulation to restore the normal conditions of nerve control and blood supply to every organ of the body by removing the physical obstruction, or stimulating, or preventing functional activities, as the condition may require.

The success I have had in Paducah in treating rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, malaria conditions, such as the tired-out, run-down feeling, sick, heavy headaches, and stomach disorders are but a repetition of the successes of the science everywhere.

Come to see me at any time, and let me tell you of Paducah people you know well who will vouch to the benefits received from the treatment. That's the best recommendation I can give you.

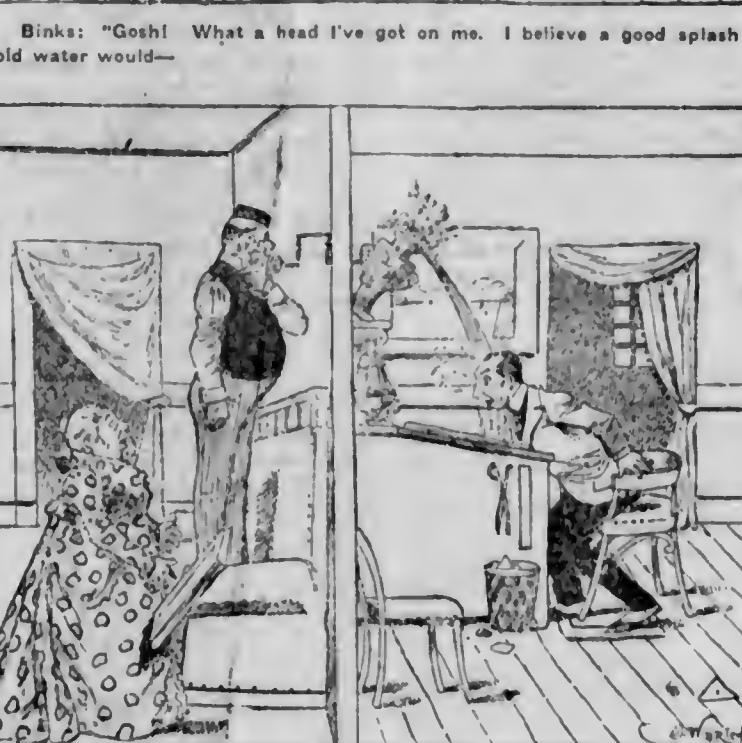
DR. PROAGE, 518 Broadway.

'Phone 1407.



"Cross Your Heart" duet in "The Empire" sung by Fred Mace and Guelma Baker, at The Kentucky, January 3.

GOT WHAT HE WANTED.



"Binks: 'Gosh! What a head I've got on me. I believe a good splash of cold water would—'"

**Special Value in
Men's Shirts at \$1.00**

See the display in our windows of the best values in Men's Shirts at \$1 that you will have offered you this season. They come in very handsome patterns, and are the product of one of the best manufacturers in the country, secured at a big price reduction.

**One-Fourth Off on
Fine Neckwear**

We have priced all dollar and up neckwear at one-fourth off former prices, and the lot consists of all our best grades of holiday neckwear in English squares, ascots, four-in-hands, etc.

We have also reduced all lounging robes and smoking jackets one-fourth.

ROYL CULLEY &

Rudy, Phillips & Co.
219-223 BROADWAY

Ready-to-Wear

Furs

The money you received as a gift Christmas will more than do its duty in the purchases of furs or ready-to-wear garments. We have made special prices on all our furs and on all ready-to-wear garments that sold above \$25 we have cut the price in half.

Spend your Christmas money where it buys the most.

Furs

Ready-to-Wear

LOCAL LINES.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.

—Albert Pryor and Minnie Moreland, the former of Paducah and latter of Brookport, all colored, were married in Brookport Christmas day. Pryor is proprietor of the "Mapplewood" dairy on the Cairo road.

—When you order a rig from us you are talking to one of the proprietors or capable clerks (not a driver or hostler) who writes, files and fills the order at appointed time. Palmer Transfer Co.

—Mr. Charles Kopf, Jr., employed by the West Kentucky Coal company, while working with the coal digger yesterday afternoon, caught his right hand in the machinery and broke his little finger.

—Mrs. David Woods, of Seventeenth and Jones streets, broke several bones in her right foot in a fall from her porch Monday.

\$1.50 books for 50¢, the most unequalled offer ever made, the Raso of Old St. Louis, Darrell of the Blessed Isle, The Man of the Hour, Dorothy, South Mountain Lover, Cape Cod Pals, all go at this price, while they last at R. D. Clements & Co.

—Mr. Robert Patterson, of Maxon Mills, was struck in the eye several days ago while driving a nail. The nail struck his eye, and cold has settled in it, making it a very serious injury.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to the Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co.

—Bids for work estimated at \$8,000 on the Weeks Bros. & company's building at Second and Washington streets, will be opened January 5 in the office of Architect O. D. Sobeidt, who has just completed the plans for remodeling the building. It will be two stories throughout. The property was recently bought in by Roy W. McKinney, a nephew of the late owners.

—Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 200 Fraternity building.

—J. Wes Troutman, county assessor, will complete his tax books this week and turn them over to the board of county tax supervisors which meets January 7. He states that nine out of ten farmers have listed their property at the same figure as the year before. The total assessment after the supervisors went over the books for 1906 was \$10,800,000.

—For best coal and bundled kindling, phone 203, Johnstone-Denker Coal Co.

—Elmer Nieman, 16 years old, of 525 South Fourth street, fell yesterday.

People and Pleasant Events

Brilliant Christmas German.

An especially brilliant and beautiful affair was the Cotillion club's Christmas german last night at the Palmetto House. The big dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion in the Christmas colors red and green. Wreaths of holly were hung in the windows and decorated the walls, while holly artistically arranged as portieres hung over the doors. The orchestra was stationed behind a screen of palms, and red crepe paper was effectively used throughout the decoration and as a background for the potted plants, holly, and on the mantels. The favors were arranged in large baskets covered with the red crepe paper and were distributed from these before each figure, by Mr. Blanton Allen and Mr. Edwin Paxton. An effective touch was added to the brilliancy of the scene by the many red dresses in evidence, a number being artistic creations of the red crepe paper. It was essentially a "Red German."

The cotillion was led by Dr. and Mrs. Victor Voris, and Dr. Voris introduced many new and pretty figures outside of the seven favor ones.

The programs were printed in red with the Christmas bells and tied with red ribbon and were very effective.

The first favor figure, "Santa Claus and his little wife wish each one a happy life," heralded the advent of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, who gave each guest a pretty silver novelties as a Christmas souvenir.

These celebrities were cleverly personated by Miss Manie Cobb and Mr. Wallace Well, en masque. Miss Cobb wore a charming gown of white crepe with a deep holly border and a holly wreath in her hair. Mr. Well was costumed in red.

In the second figure, "each girl gets a man, music for the boys," tiny Santa Clause—were given the girls and hearts to the men.

The third favors were red Christmas bells for the girls and small red emerys for the men.

In the fourth, "sweet to sweet, can't be beat," miniature drums filled with candy were given to the girls, and "deer from a deer," the men were favored with small deer paper weights.

The Red Book Magazine and miniature pig, an Winkles and his dog Food that will make plants grow, Urusso, 529 Broadway.

—The Ed Martin, fined in police court yesterday, was not the well-known machinist.

—Employees of the painting department of the Illinois Central shops are busy putting window glass in all shop buildings. There were something like 200 glasses to be put in.

—Mr. Pat McElrath, of Benton, goes with the firm of Dullos, Son & company, January the first, taking a position in the office. Mr. McElrath is one of the best known of the younger business men in west Kentucky. He has been in business at Murray and more recently at Benton.

—Mrs. John Bonds, of 512 Clay street, was the lucky holder of ticket No. 6243 and won the big doll at Harbour's Book Department. There are yet nine prizes to be given away. Look up your tickets.

—Dr. V. Blythe has moved from Fraternity building to 525 Broadway next to Register building. Office phones 870, residence 272.

PERSONALS.

Miss Belle V. O'Brien and Mr. Arthur Martin left this morning for a visit at Greenville.

Mr. Vaughan Scott leaves tonight for Chicago.

Misses Katie Morgan and Minnie Grishaw, of Benton, are visiting Mrs. Ray Morgan, of Clay street.

The Rev. E. H. Cunningham left this morning for Arlington to visit.

Miss Bass Lane has gone to Smithland to spend the remainder of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman and daughter, Miss Edna, have returned after visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman and child, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. A. Herman, of Jefferson street.

Dr. Overton Brooks, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Brooks, left this afternoon for Chicago.

Mr. Frank Judge will return to morrow after a visit with his family.

Mr. Matt Carney, of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Carney, on Jefferson street.

Mr. Jimmie Brooks left today for Pittsburg, Miss., after a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Brooks.

Woman's Building Burns.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 27.—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed Knoxville Woman's building, occupied by art and musical organizations. The loss is \$25,000.

Score cards for the game Five Hundred for sale at The Sun office at 25c.

of Keys' performance.

Johnson-Poyer.

Mr. Henry Johnson, a lineman in the employ of the East Tennessee Telephone company, and Miss Beulah Poyer daughter of Mrs. M. E. Poyer, of 419 South Third street, were married at the residence of the bride last evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Peter Fields officiating. Mr. Johnson was born and raised in this county and is well known and popular. Miss Poyer has been an exchange operator for the company and is a popular and attractive young lady. This morning the couple went to the home of the groom in the county for a few days' stay.

"Messiah" Rehearsal.

A full rehearsal of the "Messiah," to be presented at the Kentucky theater January 18 under the auspices of the Matinee Musical and Woman's clubs will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Miss Mamie Dreyfuss, 625 Kentucky avenue. All those who will take part are urgently requested to be present as well as the members of the different choirs of the city. Mr. Sentinel, of Chicago, will arrive January 10, to drill the chorus.

Pretty Christmas Dance.

Miss Helen Powell gave a delightful dance last evening at the Knights of Pythias hall in honor of the P. D. C. club. It was quite a large affair with many of the girls and boys at home from college for the holidays present. The programs were attractively decorated with holly. Fruit punch was served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Powell chaperoned the party.

The educational committee of the Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Overby. Prof. C. M. Leach, superintendent of the public schools, has consented to meet with the ladies and add them in every possible way. All member of the Woman's club who feel interested, are cordially invited to be present.

Five Hundred Club.

The Five Hundred club will be entertained tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boone on South Sixth street. It is an evening affair for the Christmas-tide with the mea-sus as guests of honor.

In Honor of Maccabees.

Miss Maud Sullivan is entertaining most pleasantly this afternoon at her home at Ninth and Adams street, in compliment to the ladies of the Maccabees.

At Cards This Afternoon.

Miss Lucile Well is entertaining the girls of the younger society set with a pretty card party at the Standard club rooms this afternoon.

Carpe Diem Club.

Miss Audrey Taylor entertains the Carpe Diem club this evening at her home on Clay street.

Magazine Club.

Mrs. Armour Gardner is hostess to the Magazine club this afternoon at her home on Fountain avenue.

Conductor John W. Wheedon.

Mr. John Lane, formerly of the T. C., is in the city visiting friends during the holidays. He is now with a construction company working in Ohio doing railroad contracting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grief, of Columbus, Miss., is visiting in the city.

Mr. Charles Root has gone to Paragould, Ark., on business.

Mr. P. M. Gray has returned from Darden, Tenn., after spending Christmas with his parents.

Superintendent A. H. Egan and Roadmaster F. L. Thompson, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, are in the city.

Conductor John W. Wheedon, of the Louisville-Memphis run of the Illinois Central, is in the city today.

Circuit Judge William M. Reed and family went to Benton this morning to visit relatives for the day.

Mr. J. A. Wilson, of Whiteville, Tenn., returned home this morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleaves.

Master Wilson Gleaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleaves, has returned from Whiteville, Tenn., after visiting relatives.

Mr. Edwin Wilson this morning returned to East St. Louis, after spending the holidays with his mother.

Miss Eunice Robertson went to Louisville this morning to visit.

Mr. Arthur Harris, of Cincinnati, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, of 320 North Fifth street.

Miss Frances Wallace leaves tomorrow afternoon to visit in Atlanta, Ga., and Helena, Ark. She will lead the New Year's german Monday evening at Atlanta.

Mr. George Elmendorf, formerly of this city, is visiting his parents on South Third street. He is employed in the railroad shops of the Yazoo & Mississippi road at Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. Harold Fisher and Mr. Robert Fisher left yesterday for a visit to Chicago and Notre Dame university, at South Bend, Ind.

Miss Keller's Box Party for Miss Nahm.

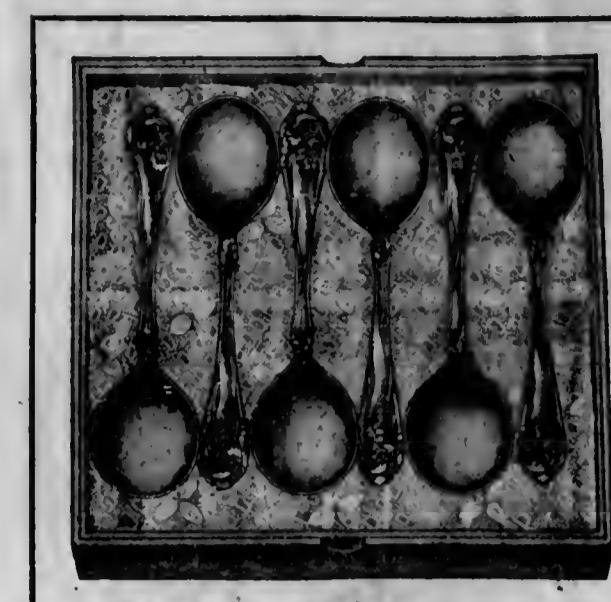
Complimentary to her guest, Miss Eunice Nahm of Bowling Green, Miss Anita Keller will entertain with a box party at the Kentucky theater this evening to see Paul Gilmore in "At Yale." The party will include:

Miss Nahm, of Bowling Green; Miss French, of Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Wire, of Mayfield; Misses Nella flatfield; Eloise Bradshaw, Lucia Powell, Rosebud Hobson, Anita Keller, Misses James Wheeler, Clay Kidd, George Cabell, Leo Keller, Milton Wallerstein, Tom Cobourne, James Langstaff, Vaughan Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman will entertain the party.

Miss Keller will entertain, also, with a matinee party for Miss Nahm, tomorrow afternoon at "The Bunch"

COMMUNITY

SILVER



The Attractiveness of our Store

is increased by our display of Community Silver. Admired by all who see it—it would be more admired on your table. Handsomest pattern on the market. Lasts a lifetime.

Hart Also Has

Heavy plated Tea Pots, Creams, Sugars, Spoon Holders, etc. This class of goods is taking the place of cut glass down east.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

TIPS.

FOR RENT—18-room house 1018 South Fifth street, water on both floors and house in good condition, \$20.00. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building. Telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Four room house, bath, hot and cold water, pantries, good condition, \$1,200. 1232 South Seventh. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building. Telephone 127.

CONTRACTOR WEIKEL—Masonry and concrete work a specialty. Office 126 South Fourth. Phone 490. Residence phone 1237. Prompt attention to all estimates.

FOR SALE—Three room cottage with pantry; 1230 South Seventh street. Water in kitchen. \$800. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building. Telephone 127.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesman wants position as clothing salesman. List of references given. Address W. B. care Shanklin & Fox, Elkhorn, Ky.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage house No. 423 Adams street, with bath and sewer connections. Apply 202½ Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT—The store house corner Sixth and Tennessee streets. Nice residence up stairs. Apply to Jake Blederman Gro. and Bak. Co.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage with three closets, pantry, bath and out buildings, lot 48x165. Ten blocks west on Trimble street, \$2,000. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building. Telephone 127.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR BOTTLING ROOM AT DREYFUSS, WEIL & COMPANY, 115-117 NORTH SECOND STREET. GOOD WAGES FOR EXPERIENCED HANDS; CAN ALSO USE INEXPERIENCED HANDS. APPLY AT ONCE IN PERSON.

WANTED, FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Office, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Complaint Against Japs.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Complaint was filed against the Japanese training ship, Anagawa, which took cable soundings in Midway Island. At the time the steamer Mongilio was stranded it is said the Anagawa refused aid. Her captain denies both charges.

Italo Annick and Slays.

Marlin, Tex., Dec. 27.—During a street carnival a negro man ran amuck with a pistol and killed a twelve-year-old negro, and fatally shot a man. One policeman was badly shot. The negro was shot and captured.

Hitchcock May Modify.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Because of the attitude of the senate committee Secretary Hitchcock will likely modify his order with regard to the million acres of land in the Black Rock, New Mexico, territory.

J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 409 S. Third. Old phone 457. Superior guarantee.

Standard Cigars in Small Xmas Boxes

We offer the well known

Chancellors,
Mercantiles,
La Sonias,
Principe de Gales,
Referencias,
Princess Louisas,

And several popular 5 cent brands.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women appreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. More than a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots, most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the care of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and make it advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine, nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Bad Symptoms. The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weakness and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated, such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement of each of its several ingredients—worth more than any number of ordinary non-professional testimonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol,

harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as complete and correct.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

will cure in one night—it will always prevent a cold if taken on coming in out of the wet. Delightfully pleasant to the taste. Good for children. Good for everybody.

Gentlemen: Last November I was taken with a severe cold and cough. Used a bottle of standard ointment and was not benefited in the least; I then tried another standard ointment, but with no better results. Then I was recommended by a man who had been a patient at Covington, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and after using one 25 cent bottle I was completely cured. This testimonial was unselected, but you are at liberty to use it in any way you may choose. In my opinion you have by far the best cough medicine on the market. S. K. Norman, Co., Ga.

Ours Coughs and Gives Strength to the Lungs.

Over 6,000,000 bottles were sold during the year 1904, on an absolute guarantee. Out of this vast number of sales money was refunded on only six bottles. This proportion—out of 6,000,000—is so exceedingly small that it hardly makes a ripple in the solid phalanx of satisfied customers. This is the unprecedented record of the most wonderful cough medicine on the market.

"LOOK FOR THE BELL ON THE BOTTLE."
25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 Bottles.
Prepared by E. E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE CO., Paducah, Ky.

BUSINESS MEN'S LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Premium on "One Thousand Dollar" straight life policy.

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We recognize the one great and only principle in Insurance, PROTECTION. Write or call. Agents wanted.

W. A. WARD, District Agent, 113½ S. Fourth, Paducah, Ky.

CITY TRANSFER CO

Now located at

Glauber's Stable.

We are ready for all kinds of hauling.

TELEPHONE 499

THE SUN, TEN CENTS A WEEK

CIVIL SERVICE**EXAMINATION FOR STENOGRAPHER SHOULD DRAW.**

One Man Wishes to Be Teacher in the Philippine Islands—Other Positions.

Today Civil Service Examiner Fred B. Ashton announced a special examination which will doubtless draw a number of applicants from Paducah. It is for expert stenographer for the Interstate commerce commission. This position pays \$1,500 per annum. The minimum age limit is 18 years. The applicants will be examined in Paducah January 2.

Today one applicant, his name being withheld by rules of the government, is being examined by Mr. Ashton for the position of teacher in the Philippine service.

New Examinations Ordered.

Following is a list of examinations, authority for them being received this morning: Cook, January 23; rodman, quartermaster's department at large, January 16; clerk-translator-typewriter (male) January 16-17; teacher (male) Indian service, January 22-24; baker, January 23; stenographer and typewriter, departmental, Philippine and Panama canal service, January 28; traffic clerk (male), Interstate commerce commission (male), January 28; vignette engraver, January 23; kindergarten teacher, Indian service, January 23-24; messenger, bureau standards, January 23.

The formula is printed on every wrapper of "Golden Medical Discovery," attested as to correctness under oath, and you can't afford to accept any substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret remedy no matter what selfish interests may prompt the dealer to urge such upon you. In fact it is most efficacious remedy. In cases accompanied with wasting of flesh, night sweats, weak stomach and poor digestion with faulty assimilation, and which, if neglected or badly treated are apt to lead to consumption, the "Discovery" has proven wonderfully successful in effecting cures.

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THE REFUGEES

By A. CONAN DOYLE,
Author of "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

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A great bell had begun to ring in the chateau, and there was a loud buzz of voices and a clatter of feet upon the stones. Hoarse orders were shouted, and there was the sound of turning keys. Five minutes passed, however, and yet another five minutes, without any one appearing.

"Well, I'll have that bar out, after all," said the American at last, rising and stepping over to the window. "Anyhow we'll see what all this entertaining is about." He climbed up on his pegs as he spoke and peeped out.

"Come up!" he cried excitedly to his comrade. "They've got some other game going on here, and they are all a deal too busy to bother their heads about us."

De Catimat clambered up beside him, and the two stood staring down into the courtyard. A brazier had been lit at each corner, and the place was thronged with men, many of whom carried torches. The main gate was open, and a carriage which had apparently just driven in was standing at a small door immediately in front of their window. A man wearing a plumed hat and enveloped in a riding coat stepped from the carriage and then, turning round, dragged a second person out after him. There was a scuffle, a cry, a push, and the two figures vanished through the door. As it closed the carriage drove away, the torches and braziers were extinguished, the main gate was closed once more, and all was as quiet as before this sudden interruption.

"Well," gasped De Catimat. "Is this another king's messenger they've got?"

"There will be lodgings for two more here in a short time," said Amos Green. "Give me your bar again. This thing is giving. It won't take us long to have it out."

He set to work furiously, trying to deepen the groove in the stone, through which he hoped to drag the staple. Suddenly he ceased and strained his ears.

"By thunder!" said he. "There's some one working on the other side!"

They both stood listening. There were the thud of hammers, the rasping of a saw, and the clatter of wood from the other side of the wall.

"What can they be doing? Can you see them?"

"They are too near the wall."

"I think I can manage," said De Catimat. "I am slighter than you." He pushed his head and neck and half of one shoulder through the gap between the bars, and there he remained until his friend thought that perhaps he had stuck and pulled his legs to extricate him, he writhed back, however, without any difficulty.

"They are building something," he whispered.

"Building?"

"Yes. There are four of them, with a lantern."

"What can they be building, then?"

"It's shot, I think. I can see four sockets in the ground, and they are fixing four uprights into them."

"Well, we can't get away as long as there are four men just under our window."

"Impossible!"

"But we may as well finish our work for all that."

The gentle scrappings of his iron were drowned amid the noise which swelled ever louder from without. The bar loosened at the end, and he drew it in.

The steady hammering and sawing went forward. It was early morning, and the first cold light was beginning to ston over the courtyard before the work was at last finished and the workmen had left. Then at last the prisoners dared to climb up, and to see what it was which had been constructed during the night. It gave them a catch of the breath as they looked at it. It was a scaffold. It was buttressed up against their wall, and in the center stood a hemsman's block.

"I think it time that we left," said Amos Green. "The window is clear. Let me make a rush for it."

"It is useless. I can see a line of armed men along the farther side of the yard. And here come more. See, at the center gate!"

As he spoke the door which faced them opened, and a singular procession filed out. First came two dozen footmen, walking in pairs, all carrying halberds and clad in the same maroon-colored liveries. After them a huge bearded man, with his tunic off and the sleeves of his coarse shirt rolled up over his elbows, strode along with a great ax over his left shoulder. Behind him, a priest with an open missal pattered forth prayers, and in his shadow was a woman, clad in black, her neck bare, and a black shawl cast over her head and drooping in front of her bowed face. Within her walked a tall, thin, fierce-faced man, with harsh red features and a great jutting nose. He wore a flat velvet cap with a single eagle feather fastened into it by a diamond clasp, which gleamed in the murkling light. But bright as was his gaze his dark eyes were brighter still and sparkled from under his bushy brows with a mad brilliancy which bore with it something of menace and of terror.

The woman had faltered at the foot of the scaffold, but the man thrust her on, and two of the followers caught her by either wrist and dragged her forward.

"Oh, Maurice! Maurice!" she screamed. "I am not fit to die! Oh, forgive me, Maurice, as you hope for forgiveness yourself! Maurice! Maurice!" She strove to get toward him.



De sprang down at him in an instant with his bar.

"Ah, sire!" she cried. "Sire! If you will see me now!"

And at the cry and at the sight of that fair pale face De Catimat, looking down from the window, was strucken through by a dagger, for there, standing beside the hemsman's block, was she who had been the most powerful, as well as the wittiest and the fairest, of the women of France—none other than Françoise de Montespan, sedately the favorite of the king.

CHAPTER XIII.

On the night upon which such strange chances had befallen his messengers the king sat in his cabinet attended only by Louvois, his minister. There was a tap at the door, and Bontemps peeped in. "The cardinal has arrived, sire."

"Very well, Bontemps. Ask madame to be so good as to step this way. And order the witnesses to assemble in the anteroom."

As the valet hastened away Louis turned to his minister. "I wish you to be one of the witnesses, Louvois."

"To what, sire?"

"To my marriage."

The minister started. "What, sire? Already?"

"Now, Louvois, within five minutes."

"Very good, sire."

There had meanwhile been hasty juggling on in the small room where the red lamp burned in front of the Virgin. Françoise de Montespan stood in the center, a little flush of excitement on her cheeks and an unvoiced light in her placid gray eyes. She was clad in a dress of shining white brocade, trimmed and slashed with silver sarge and fringed at the throat and arms with costly point lace. There came a discreet tap at the door.

"It is Bontemps, madame," said Mme. Nanon. "He says that the king is ready."

"Then we shall not keep him waiting, Queen, mademoiselle, and may God shed his blessing upon what we are about to do!"

The little party assembled in the king's anteroom and started from there to the private chapel. In front walked the portly bishop, clad in a green vestment, puffed out with the importance of the function, his missal in his hand and his fingers between the pages at the service de matrimoniis. The king and Mme. de Montespan walked side by side, she quiet and composed, with gentle bearing and downcast eyes, he with a flush on his dark cheeks and a nervous, furtive look in his eyes, like a man who knows that he is in the midst of one of the great crises of his life. Behind them in solemn silence followed a little group of chosen witnesses, the lean, silent Père le Châtel, Louvois scowling heavily at the bride, the Marquis de l'Amirante, Bontemps and Mme. Nanon.

The torches shed a strong yellow light upon this small band as they advanced slowly through the corridors and salons which led to the chapel. A minute later they were before the altar, and the words were being read which should bind them forever together. As they turned away again, her new ring blazing upon her finger, there was a buzz of congratulation round her. The king only said nothing, but he looked at her, and she had no wish that he should say more. She was still calm and pale, but the blood throbbed in her temples.

But a sudden shadow had fallen across her, and a low voice was in her ear. "Remember your promise to the church," it whispered. She started and turned to see the pale, eager face of the Jesuit beside her.

"Your hand has turned cold, Françoise," said Louis. "Let us go, dearest. We have been too long in this blessed church."

(To be Continued.)

TROUBLE CLERK AT THE LIGHT PLANT

To Answer All Calls of Arc Lights Out

Board of Public Works Orders Street Paving on Three Streets Done By January 1.

MUST FLUSH STREET SURFACE

The board of public works at its regular meeting held yesterday afternoon, instructed Superintendent Keebler, of the city lighting plant, to keep a "trouble clerk" stationed at the plant until 10 o'clock each night for the purpose of attending to "lights out" calls. One resident near each city light will be requested to report at any time the light fails to burn.

The Memphis Pavng and Asphalt company reported it was making the best headway possible in street improvements on First, Second and Washington streets. The board ordered the work completed by January 1.

The board refused to permit the street inspector to use the street sweeper instead of the street flusher to clean streets during cold weather because of the dust raised.

City Engineer L. A. Washington was instructed to look after bad surface drainage in an alley between Broadway and Kentucky avenue beyond Nineteenth street.

Street Inspector Elliott was ordered to investigate the alleged blocking of an alley by a fence between Eleventh and Tenth, Norton and Jones streets.

A bill for \$16,500 to the Thomas Bridges company was approved. It is for sewerage work done by the city.

Contractor Will Husbands, grading West Clay street, was given an extension of time to April 1.

Privilege to put up new poles was granted the Home Telephone company.

The regrading of an alley between Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Clay and Harrison streets was ordered that wagons may drive in. The alley is higher than the street.

The city solicitor was directed to draw up maintenance contracts for Thomas Bridges Sons to guarantee pavement work.

A report from City Engineer Washington on the cost of paving Jefferson street and Kentucky avenue and side streets from First street to Ninth street, inclusive, was filed.

Permission to build a new window to the second floor of E. C. Clark's new building on Broadway and Malden alley, was granted. It would extend over the present.

A bill for \$151 for concrete, was reduced to \$300. It is against the traction company for concrete used in constructing the culvert under Caldwell avenue near the Illinois Central depot. Only \$300 was agreed on as the traction company's part of the culvert's cost.

Superintendent Keebler, of the city lighting plant, was instructed to make out a bill of damages occasioned by failure of supplies and machinery for the lighting plant to arrive on time from the General Electric company.

Indians Start a Bank.

Led by Col. Sol McAlister, a rich Chickasaw Indian a number of tribesmen passed through here on their way to the new town site of Randall to organize a banking trust and real estate company, with a capital stock of about \$500,000. All the stockholders are to be Indians, and the business will be transacted by Indians.

All the members of the party are well dressed and speak good English.—Bustlinga, Okla., special to Inter-Ocean.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

DRAUGHON'S Business Colleges

(Incorporated)

PAOCAR, 512-518 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Curriculum 18 months. **REFUNDABLE**

MAIL Catalogue will convince you the Draughon's THE BEST. Call or write for catalogue.

The Prices Below Will Be

Made Until Dec. 31, 1906

Gold Shell Crown, 22k.....\$3.50
Gold Fillings.....1.00
Silver Fillings.....60
Plate Fillings.....75

Bridge work and all grades of plate work guaranteed. Painless extraction of teeth.

DR. KING BROOKS
DENTIST
Sixth and Broadway

(To be Continued.)

HARRIMAN'S POWER CALLED A MENACE

Government Will Fight Him With All Force

Represents Standard Oil Crowd and Billions of Dollars in His Operations.

RAILROAD KING WILL FIGHT.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The investigation of the Harriman system of railroads and the method of operation of that giant combination, which will start in New York on January 1, is of far more importance than presents upon the surface. It is known to the members of the Interstate commerce commission who call to conduct the investigation and to Attorney Kellogg and Severance, who will handle the legal points of the law in issue, that the president considers this the most important undertaking of his administration.

In other words the president believes that Harriman is creating in this country a power greater than the government, and he is simply the fighting cause of tremendous forces moving toward a consolidation of all railway lines and creating a national trust and that this movement must be checked at whatever hazard.

Nothing in his two administrations has aroused the president's intense activity as have the wonderful strides of Harriman. When the Northern Securities was dissolved James J. Hill, the railway king of the northwest, felt bitter toward Roosevelt. Later these were patched up. The men were Roosevelt and Hill, a member of the

Will fight.

Interest in removability as a fight Harriman has accepted the second battle. He is quoted in New York, saying he would spend \$10,000 in rehabilitation Odell. That Harriman made this remark is positively known to the president.

Mr. Harriman is regarded in government circles as the "figurehead of a syndicate of intellect, the indefatigable, all-powerful organization, known vaguely as the Standard Oil crowd. That syndicate is likely to be self-perpetuating affair."

DISINHERITED SON TAKEN BACK

Brings Actress Wife Home for Christmas After Two Years' Absence.

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—Samuel Reymer and his young wife, formerly Nellie Paris, a dancing girl, were today reunited with the family of the young husband after an estrangement of almost two years, during which time the young husband was disinherited by his father, Jacob Reymer, the candy king of Pittsburg. Young Reymer married Nellie Paris in March, 1905, after a stormy scene with his millionaire father, who demanded that he give the dancing girl up, or lose his half of the Reymer millions. He was married within an hour and was disinherited. The father died soon after. Since that time the son has tried to make his own living, refusing overtures of mother and sister until today, when, over a Christmas dinner, there was a family reunion. After marrying Miss Paris, Reymer took her to Denver, where he became very ill. He still refused, however, to have anything to do with his family, saying he could make his own way.

BABY TALKS: AGE NINE MONTHS

St. Louis Prodigy Able to Use Words Clearly and Distinctly.

St. Louis, Dec. 27.—Although she is but 9 months old, Eugene Barba Jacques of St. Louis is able to talk, and talk plainly. Every word she says can be understood distinctly, and the child apparently exercises reason in using her words, as few of them are ever in the wrong place.

Doctors who have examined the baby declare that her mental faculties are as well developed as a child of 3 years and that her talking is marvelous. Barbara's linguistic ability was first noticed when she was 6 months old. Being brought to the table one day last September, she startled her parents and brothers by saying distinctly, "All gone." Since then she has added constantly to her vocabulary.

The child's mother says the little girl from the very first of her life has been unusual.

A Paris paper devoted to scientific subjects announces the discovery of a practical method of shielding watches and clocks from magnetic influences. It is said to be the work of a watchmaker named Leroy.

The life reflects the love,

of Sarah Schaefer.

DISTRIBUTING OFFICE
318 BROADWAY

J. P. Boisguilbert, tinner.

Sell on installments and take old instruments in exchange.

The child reflects the love,

of Fletcher Bell.

There is something

in the life reflects the love,

of Sarah Schaefer.

The life reflects the love,

of Fletcher Bell.

The life reflects the love,

of Fletcher Bell.

The life reflects the love

SMALLER BRICKS TO BE MADE HERE

Will Conform To Standard
In Use Elsewhere

Will Increase Cost, but Will Be More
Artistic and Make Product
Popular.

HARD TO COMPETE THIS WAY.

An understanding has been reached among the different manufacturers of building brick in Paducah, whereby the size of the brick will be reduced one-half inch in thickness. The length of the brick will not be changed. The new sized brick will be manufactured in the spring when the brick kilns are started again.

The reduction in the size of building brick is to make them conform to the standard size of brick manufactured throughout the United States. Heretofore, Paducah brick has been one-half inch thicker than the regulation brick and this difference has been a source of much annoyance to the manufacturers, who found it difficult to compete. The change will enable Paducah manufacturers to compete with other cities without a troublesome and roundabout way of figuring, which always had to keep in mind the difference in sizes.

The price of brick to the consumer will not be advanced, nor reduced by the change in size. However, it is figured that while no nominal change will be made, the actual cost to the consumer, from the reduced size, will be increased fifty or sixty cents a thousand. The new brick will be 2, 4 and 8 inches.

The change is the result of a long desire on the part of some of the local manufacturers, and the agreement reached will be agreeable to the contractors. While the change in size is not great, it will necessitate a larger number of brick being used in a given amount of work, and for that reason, will be agreeable to the bricklayers. The consumer will be pleased because the new brick will make a much more artistic appearance, as the larger the brick the less attractive a wall looks.

MANY ANIMALS BURNED.

Hundred Horses and Four Hundred Mules Are Cremated.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27.—A loss of \$100,000 was caused by a fire here early today which destroyed the livery and sales stables of Harper Bros. and of Ragsdale & Carlyle, near the Union Stock yards, in the western part of the city. One hundred horses and four hundred mules, which, the watchman was unable to release, were burned to death.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by the overturning of a stove in the office and this was caused by the efforts of a robber to blow the safe. The insurance is approximately \$55,000.

No One Blames Him.
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27.—Because he was accused of being the brother of Emma Goldman, a naturalized American, and noted author, had his name changed to Solomon Newton.

Mr. Richard Geagen who was stricken with paralysis Monday is slightly improved today.

Send Us Your Prescriptions

When you are having a prescription filled you cannot be too careful about who fills it for you.

This department of our business receives the careful attention of one of the best prescriptionists in the state, and only the purest and freshest drugs are used.

We fill all prescriptions promptly, and deliver anywhere in reasonable distance.

WHEAT

To Be Shipped to Russia From the U. S. for the First Time.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 27.—It is rumored that a deal is about to be closed whereby a Minneapolis company will consign a large quantity of Minneapolis flour for Russian consumption. The gravity of the Russian situation as regards the wheat famine renders the hitherto unheard of condition of American wheat exportation to Russia, a necessity. With the creation of urgent demand for wheat comes the demand for flour.

QUAKE.

Destroyed Half the Town of Arica, in Chile.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 27.—Half the town of Arica, province of Tacna, has been destroyed by an earthquake and other towns in the neighborhood suffered more or less severely. The report of Iquique, 120 miles south of Arica, was not damaged. With recollection of the August disaster fresh in their minds, the people in the earthquake zone are greatly alarmed.

Sister and Stepmother.

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—Gertrude Witherby, 20 years old, kidnapped her brother, Walker, 8 years old, and her stepmother, who is but 24, on Christmas day. The young stepmother will follow the girl, who is thought to have gone to Arizona. When Witherby died he asked his second wife to keep the family together, and she will fight for the child.

Christmas Tree for Pet Dogs.

Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Miss Nellie Sloan, a popular young lady, well known in social circles, had a Christmas tree on her estate at Fairlee, near Lutherville, for the especial benefit of pet dogs, instead of the usual decorations, the tree was hung with pieces of chicken, turkey, sausage, candy and all manner of delicacies that appeal to a dog's fancy.

Starving By Roadside.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 27.—Advices tell of starvation in China. Men and women are naked and die by the roadside. The United States will be asked to raise a million and a quarter dollars.

Miss Attie Beck, of Forest City, Ark., is the guest of Miss Anna Webb of South Fifth street. She is accompanied by her nephew Master John L. Webb, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Webb of Forest City.

Judge J. B. Robbins, of Mayfield, was in the city today on business.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat—

	Open.	Close.
May	77 1/2	77 1/2
July	77	77 1/2
Dec.	74 1/2	74 1/2

Corn—

	Open.	Close.
May	43 1/4	43 1/4
July	43 1/4	43 1/4
Dec.	41	41 1/4

Oats—

	Open.	Close.
May	35 1/2	35 1/2
July	33	33 1/2
Dec.	33	33 1/2

Pork—

	Open.	Close.
May	16.70	16.95
Jan.	16.30	16.35

Stocks—

I. C.	1.68	1.69
L. & N.	1.42%	1.42
U. P.	1.70	1.78 1/2
Rdg.	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2
St. P.	1.49	1.48 1/2
Mo. P.	92 1/2	92 1/2
Penn.	1.36 1/2	1.36 1/2
Cou.	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
Smel.	1.49	1.49
Load.	71	69
C. F. I.	52%	52
U. S. P.	47	46 1/2
U. S.	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2

Local Markets.

Dressed Chickens—20c to 50c.

Eggs—30c doz.

Butter—25c lb.

Sweet Potatoes—Per bu. 60c.

Country Hams—17c lb.

Irish Potatoes—Per bu. 60c.

Green Sausage—10c lb.

Sausage—10c lb.

Country Lard—12c lb.

Codery—75c bunch.

Turnips—50c bu.

Parsnips—\$1.00 bu.

Green Tomatoes—50c basket.

Turnips—Three for 10c.

Lettuce—10c.

Spinach—50c bu.

Pears—10c qt.

Rabbits—10c each.

Honey—17c lb.

PADUCAH GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat—50c bu.

Corn—50c bu. in sacks.

Hay—From jobbers to retail dealers—Strict grades. Choice Tim., \$20; No. 1 Tim., \$19; No. 2 Tim., \$18. Fancy northern clover \$20.

From country wagons at public quality medium to very poor, \$8 to \$17

per ton for various qualities.

EARNEST EFFORT

TO SECURE PLANT

Being Made By Members of Commercial Club

Committees Were Named to Solicit Funds From Business Men This Morning.

WILL MEET AGAIN TOMORROW.

Great Sacrifice of Holiday Goods

AS usual, in a number of lines of holiday goods we have left over odds and ends which we offer at sacrifice prices rather than carry them until next Christmas. You will notice in the prices of Silk Suspenders, given below, there is nothing listed which sold for less than \$2.50. Why don't we list the lower grades? Because they are sold. We haven't more than a dozen pairs left, but we have got these, as well as the other goods enumerated below, so we are sure they will interest you.

Suspenders

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Suspenders \$1.75
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Suspenders 2.25
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Suspenders 3.00
\$6.00 and \$7.50 Suspenders 4.00

Suspender Sets

\$2.00 Suspender Sets reduced to \$1.35
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Wash Rag Bags

We have a limited number of wash rag, tooth and nail brush bags, silk covered, rubber lined. Bags that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, reduced to 75c

Jap Card Cases

There are only a few of those beautiful Jap card cases left. Your choice of the \$1.50 and \$2 cases for \$1.15

Jewelry

Jewelry of all kinds that sold for \$1.00 and up has been placed at one-fourth off.

Umbrellas

Our line of ladies' and men's fine higher grade umbrellas have been reduced from 25 to 35 per cent. A good time to get a handsome umbrella cheap.

*Wallerstein's
MEN AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
3rd and BROADWAY
PADUCAH, KY.
Established 1868*

Neckwear

Our Neckwear Department did a big business, and we have only a few of the higher priced ties left. They have been put in two lots and offered as follows: \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ties reduced to \$1.35 Ties \$2.50 and up reduced to \$1.75

Reefers

Our reefer stock was almost exhausted but we find just a few of the high priced ones left and offer them as follows:

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Reefers \$3.50
\$6.00 and \$8.00 Reefers \$3.00

Toilet Articles

All Toilet Articles have been reduced ONE FOURTH, and includes collar and cuff boxes and bags, glove and neckwear boxes, cigar cases, traveling sets and cases, military brushes, shaving and manicure sets, rubber lined roll ups, etc.

Smoking Jackets

Our smoking jackets have been reduced in price to close out, as follows:

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Jackets now \$2.15
\$6.50 to \$8.50 Jackets now 4.95

Jackets \$10 and up now 7.20



WILLING TO GRANT DIVORCE

To Woman Who Is to Wed Francis Burton Harrison.

New York, Dec. 27.—The announcement that Mrs. Rowland Cox had secured a secret divorce and is to be married to Francis Burton Harrison, member of congress, whose first wife was killed in an auto accident a year ago, provoked this statement from Dr. Cox, husband of Harrison's fiancee: "When I found on my wife's finger the ruby ring that belonged to the first Mrs. Harrison, she told me to my face that she could marry Harrison and have wealth and social position. If she could get free from me, I will keep the child."

Harrison and Mrs. Cox are at Cannes, France.

Formaldehyde Yields to Cupid.

New York, Dec. 27.—Love triumphed over formaldehyde in the romance of the twin sons of Mrs. Burko-Roche-Batonyi, who are to marry the twin daughters of Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, as announced today from Newport. Ever since they were sanitary babies in antiseptic cribs the Sherman girls have been guarded against germs. They even sleep in long gloves. They handle small articles with extension lattice tongs, and everything they eat or drink is sterilized. Visitors have their overcoats and hats locked in germ-proof closets until they leave.

No birds or animals of any sort are allowed in the house famed as the only antiseptic mansion in New York. The arrival of a fly means the dismissal of the servant at fault. The Burko-Roche boys are eminently healthy, but they have not lived antiseptic lives.

Appeal for Congo Relief.

New York, Dec. 27.—A letter signed by J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and other prominent citizens of New York, was addressed

The Best Christmas Gift

THE DAILY SUN

for One Year for \$2.50

THE SUN'S Mailing Rate is \$2.50 a year, or 25 cents a month.